A FIRST CLASS TICKET NAMED SATURDAY

By the Republicans of Ohio County. Taylor, Nesbitt, Israel and Smith Successful.

FIFTY-SEVEN HUNDRED VOTES

Were Polled, Which is 700 More Than Had Been Anticipated by County Committee.

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Sheriff.	
D. H. Taylor W. H. Travis	3,12
Taylor's majority Prosecuting Attorney.	
John Arbenz, jr.,	1,50
Nesbitt's plurality	1,23
W. E. Bowers	1.53 2,63 87
Israel's plurality	1,00
Robert Anderson Lester Smith William Waddle	1.83 2,05 78
Smith's plurality	1,05
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The Republicans of Ohio county held their primary election on Saturday, and named a first-class county ticketone that will be successful by the full sides it is conceded that the nominations are strong, without exception, but that is not surprising, for it would have been nearly impossible to have pfekted a weak ticket from the bunch of aspirants for the several nominations.

Dr. D. H. Taylor and Capt. W. H. Travis, both excellent men, contested for the sheriffalty nomination, and the majority for the Centre district physicals.

cian was unexpectedly large, 559. The nominee carried every district but two -Webster, a stand-off, and M2 lison, -Wester, a stand-on, and all-nson, carried by Captain Travis. Dr. Taylor is a very popular man, who is identified in many business enterprises, and he will fill the sheriff's office with ability. He was formerly a city council-* man, and rendered valuable services in the gas board investigation several years ago.

The nominee-for prosecuting attorney, Frank W. Nesbitt, has served the city as city solicitor for several years, and he is on all sides conceded to be a lawyer who has a brilliant career in store. He was opposed by Messrs, John Arbenz, jr., Charles J. Schuck and G. C. Jansen. Mr. Schuck ran second, Nes-bitt's plurality being 1,238.

Addison Israel is the nominee for as-sessor in the city district. He won his renomination by the able manner in which he served the county during his first and present term. He was opposed by Messrs. Will E. Bowers and Samuel Graves. Israel's plurality over Bowers was 1,004.

For assessor in the country district Lester Smith, of Elm Grove, is the nominee, and his run is conceded to be a remarkable performance. That he should defeat "Bob" Anderson, one of the most popular men in Ohlo county, by 1,058 plurality, was certainly beyond expectations, even on the part of Smith himself, who has all along been a bunch of confidence

The total vote cast was 5,699, which is 700 more than had been anticipated. The size of the vote shows that victory is well assured in November by the

usual large majority.

The returns were received in the first branch council chamber, city building. When County Chairman Hornish closed shop at 5 o'clock Sunday morning there were still four precincts to hear from, one in Washington, two in Ritchie and one in Triadelphia, as well as part of West Liberty precinct. All these came in yesterday afternoon, with the excep-tion of the latter, the returns from which the Intelligencer received by tal-

The Intelligencer this morning pre ents in tabulated form, the returns from the entire county, showing vote and majorities of the candidates in each precinct and district

Following are the details of the vote in each district for state convention delegates and district nominations.

WASHINGTON.

County Commissioner—C. A. Danner, School Commissioner (short term)—Wal-ter Williams. School Commissioner (long term)—W. W. Spargo.
County Committee—R. E. Shafer.
Justices of the Peace—C. O. Roemer and
M. H. Srolowitz.

The vote in Washington district The vote in Washington district reached upward of 850, a larger number than was expected. The district was carried by Taylor by 132 majority, Nesbitt, 196, Israel, 312; Smith, 258. Danner defeated Rawling for county commissioner and Dr. Sparge defeated Howard Wells for school commissioner by 83 majority. When the McColloch street predict reported Saturday night it was thought Wells was the winner but when the Vigiliant engine house vote came in Sunday Spargo was shown to be the winner. The result on the district ticket was as follows:

	Vigilant	Fulton.	1972 McColloc	Total.	Majority.
State Convention: P. Buckman C. O. Roemer E. Billott Wm. Gill Ww. J. Jones G. W. Otto Joseph Fox L. J. Davis John Reeting John Feeling County Commissioner	235 315 327 256 327 420 313 420 314 254 254 253	2017年4日日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日本日	61 53 60 54 55 53 53 53 51 22 22 15	325 395 425 386 400 511 422 335 341 331 296	
C. J. Hawling	211 216	13 36	31 46	255 356	iii
School Comr. (short) *W. Williams Jacob Snyder School Comr. (long)	229 C		50 58	677 44	5.5
J. H. Wells. "W. W. Sparzo H. B. Drabelle. L. P. Byrney Edw. Rogers. County Committee, "R. E. Shafer Justley of Peace (2), "C. O. Roemer.	110 226 60 118 67 628 488	65	42 9 6 15 10 79		83
*M. H. Srotowitz *The winners.	402	28	57		

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION, OHIO COUNTY, APRIL 28, 1900.

(Complete and Official Tabulation.)

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Districts and Precincts	Taylor,	Travis.	Majority.	Achana		Schuck.		1 5	Bowers.	Israel.	gi.	10.	Anderson.		Waddle.	Majority.
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MADISON.

County Commissioner—H. P. McGregor. School Commissioner—A. O. Maxwell County Committee—H. C. Underwood. Justices of the Peace—W. H. Caldwell, f. C. Peterman, Constables—D. G. Brown and Edw. Bond.

27 54	Hose House.	Steel Bridge,	Total.	Majority.
State Convention:	220	ore	cen	
*J. E. Michaels		239		
*M. M. McGee *N. C. Hamilton	339	536	635	
*W. Uthman	338	293		
*Hugh Sterling *C. H. Walkins, jr	337	294 287		::::
County Commissioner.	190	184	374	103
C. E. Schenerlein School Commissioner.	154	117	271	****
F. Whaliy	91	100	191	
C. H. Watkins, jr *A. O. Maxwell	97	97	194 154	60
County Committee.	351	301	652	
Justice of the Peace. (2).				
*W .H. Caldwell	311	232	614	
*H. C. Peterman Constables (2).	aus	266	914	
OD. G. Brown	332	292		
*Edw. Bond	315	278	593	****

CLAY.

Laughlin.
School Commissioner (short term)—E. A. Hidreth.
County Committee—J. W. Kindelberger.
Justice of the Peace—W. A. Gibson.
Constables—H. B. Keenan, Frank Darby.

Canstables—H. B. Reenan, Frank Daroy.

Clay's vote aggregated 746, and as but one voting place was provided the result was not reached until 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Taylor carried the district by 321 majority. Nesbitt 418, Issael 156, Smith 248. Will Gutman won for county commissioner, defeating L. N. Reefer by an unexpect 319 large majority, 248. G. A. Laughila won over W. H. Exiey for school commissioner, (long term), by 44 majority. John Kindelberger is returned to the county committee by 580 majority over J. L. Hawley. The figures in detail:

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State Convention. *H. C. Richards. *B. H. Stillvard. *J. W. Kinleiberger. *G. A. Aschman. *J. R. Reed. *J. E. Schellhase. *G. A. Laughlin. County Commissioner. *Will Guiman. L. N. Reefer. School Commissioner (chort). *E. A. Hildreth. County Commissioner (chort). *E. A. Hildreth. County Commissioner (chort). *E. A. Hildreth. County Commissioner (chort). *J. W. Kindelberger. J. L. Hawley. Justice of the Peace. *W. A. Gibbon. Constable.	O 7447 TAS SAN	
*H. B. Keenan. *Frank Darby. *The winners.	746	
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UNION.

County Commissioner - B. F. Higgins, School Commissioner - W. J. Nesbitt. school Commissioner-W. J. Neshitt. County Committee-W. H. Hornish. Justices of the Peace-M. J. Fiuppatrick and J. A. Dunnins. Constables-Henry Thomas and J. F. Chompson.

Upward of 620 votes were out in Upward of \$20 votes were out in Union. Taylor carried it over Travis by \$5. Nesbitt, by \$45 over Schuck, Israel by \$22 over Bowers, and Smith by \$8 over Anderson. Higgins was not opposed for county commissioner. W. J. Nesbitt defeated John Kinghorn for school commissioner by 21. The most hotly contested fight was for county committeeman, and in this County Chairman Hornish won over Councilman M. A. Chew by \$69. The figures:

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	City Buildin	1612 Woods.	Total.	Majority.
tate Convention.	100	***	407	100
R. Ruita	436	170	566	****
W. McCormick	471	168	550	****
R. 'Robertson Phomas Morgan	100	170	111	7454
M. Horkheimer	393	165	257	12.54
S. O. Boyce	410	167	577	****
G. B. Caldwell	412	169		
bunty Commissioner.	100	100	DO.	1111
B. F. Higgins	448	169	617	
chool Commissioner.		400	127	
W J Neshitt	213	945	2000	21
L. Kinghorn	216	79	258	
	50770	603		
W. H. Hornish	2729	700	334	63
I. A. Chew	133	72	265	
ustice of the Peace (2).	1000			100
M. J. Fitzpatrick		167		
I. A. Dunning	404	169	577	
onstables (2) Henry Thomas	112.45			
Henry Thomas	404			
J. F. Th maton	2.79	167	5.1	****
*The winners.	340	1514		-0.4
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CENTRE.

County Commissioner—A. S. Have. School Commissioner—W. J. Huggin County Committee—C. F. Bachman. Justice of the Peace—W. W. Rogera Constable—Dominick Morris.

Centre's class were out good and strong, polling nearly 500 votes. Tay-jor's majority was 60. Nesbit's 14 over Schuck, Israel's 30 over Bowers, and

Smith's 23 over Anderson. "Andy" Hare had easy running, winning re-nomination for county commissioner over John Roemer, by 239, Huggins, for school commissioner, defeated William Nesbitt by 37. The figures:

	23d & Mark	Majority.
State Convention. *N. E. Whitaker	418	
*P. H. Bachman	458	
er H Hanning	335	
*E. M. Handy	430	
*E. M. Handy	459	****
*I C Medick	445	
John Cummins.	421	****
W. W. Rogers	181	
County Commissioner.	2054	220
John Roemer		
School Commissioner.	STATE OF	
School Commissioner, *W. J. Huggins	258	1.7
Wm. Nesbitt	221	****
County Committee.		
*C. F. Bachman,	480	
Justice of Peace.	429	
	424	
Constable.	488	
"The winners.		
WERSTER		

County Commissioner-Charles Moore, School Commissioner (long term)-W. R. iley. Chool Commissioner (short term)-C. F.

School Commissioner (short term)—C. F. Schulize.
County Committee—C. A. Helmbright.
Justices of the Peace—J. W. Schulize and
C. S. Greer. Constables-William Weiser and Samu-

Seven hundred Republicans came out for the primary Saturday. It was a stand-off between Dr. Taylor and Capt. Travis for sheriff, each receiving 349 votes. Schuck's majority over Nesbitt was 48; Israel's over Bowers 38, and Smith's over Anderson, 222. There was but one district contest, that for the two justice of the peace nominations, and Schultze and Greer were the winners, and Larue the defented one. The details:

	2762 Chapte	Cd & Chap	Total.	Zinjority.
State Convention, "H. F. Nolte	207	210	10.57	
*C. H. Dowler	501	267	(61	1111
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*H. W. McConneil	258	311	0743	
ett C Evare	148	211	0.00	
*G. N. Devinney *F. W. Bewers	555	111	009	****
County Commissioner.	260	BCS	EGS	.,,,
*Charles Moore	22	310	639	
School Comm'r (Long).	674	0.11	140.7	
*W. R. Dudley	314	215	658	
School Comm'r (Short).	25/2	2014		
*C. F. Schultze	272	217	689	
County Committee.	272	44	doe	
*C. A. Helmbright	910	319	200	
*J. W. Schultze	265	180	745	
*C. S. Green	202	155	355	
J. R. Larue	127	182	239	
Constables (2).			1000	
*William Weiser *Samuel Moran	749			
	342	291	633	****
"The Winners.				

RITCHIE.

oner (short term)-E. L.

Armbrecht.
School board (country)—John Wright, sr.
County Committee—George Bell.
Justices of the Peace—A. J. Schultz and Constables-John Klein and O. H. Mar-ple.

Ritchie came to the front with the largest vote of the day, nearly 960. Dr. Taylor carried the district over Captain Travis by 31 votes. Nesbitt led for prosecuting attorney, with Schuck 87 to the bad, and Arbenz third, with "Anti-ring" Jameen bringing up the rear as usual. Bowers, for ansessor in the city district, of course, carried this district, his home, by a large majority over faral. Smith beat out Anderson 46 votes. County Commissioner Adolph Fritz won his re-nomination by a majority of 48 over August Meyer. This was the only district contest. The details: for prosecuting attorney, with Schuck talls:

	Fit Jaco	4000 Jaco	29th Stre	Total.	Majority
State Convention		1			
*Wille Wood		254	46		
*Frank Edele			57	482	1111
*E. P. Wheat	210000 716	193	69	478	
*M. A. Hercules,	201	240	- 64		
*R. J. James		201	60	481	
A OPUM	9014	205	44		355
Nat. Mountford.	115		38	311	
Robt. Wood	versessed 147	148	37		
S. H. Humphrey Aug. Muley	102	110	24		****
Louis Miller	118		49		****
County Commiss	ioner.	1	500	355	10000
*Adolph Fritz	146	154		340	48
A. C. Meyer J. N. Dowier		154	12 56	321 172	****
School Commiss		00	- 00	814	****
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*W. W. McCon		376	89	824	
*E. L. Armbrech		400	90	519	
(Country).	11 908	100	3717	940	****
*John Wright, ar		414	101	887	
County Committ	.00.	1400	100		1
"George Bell Justice of Peace	(8)	406	100	884	****
*A. J. Schultz		280	92	841	WHES.
"James Allen		209	91	813	
Constables (2).			1950		100
"John Klein		308			
*O. H. Marple	353	372	93	919	

TRIADELPHIA.

County Commissioner—J. C. McCurdy. School Commissioner—J. F. Shirk, County Committee—J. E. Frazier, Justices of the Peace—W. H. Will-tams and Thomas Leland.

Constables-J. A. Barr and John Anderson,

Five hundred votes were cast in the four precincts in Triadelphia district. Taylor carried the district for sheriff by a majority of 68. This was the only district in the county carried by Arbens, for prosecuting attorney; his lead over Nesblit was 123, a very handsome home endorsement. Israel's majority over Bowers was It; Smith's over Anderson 12. There were fourteen suggestions for state convention delegates; the successful ones were Messrs. J. W., Hugua, Jerry Westlake, Ralph McCoy, J. W. Baird, U. M. Hervey and W. P., Hubbard. County Commissioner J. C. McCurdy won a re-nomination by a majority of 75 over Charles Selbert, with J. H. Beans in the "also ran" class. J. F. Shirk was re-nominated for school commissioner. J. E. Frazier won for county committee over J. H. Connelly. The candidates for justice of the peace are W. H. Williams and Thomas Leland. The details:

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County Commissioner—E. E. Bowman, School Commissioner—M. L. Lewis, County Committee—A. S. Bell Justices of the Peace—N. E. Murray and insides of the Peace-N. P. and B. F. onstables-W. R. Hanna and B. F.

About 250 votes were out in Liberty Saturday. Taylor carried it by eight majority over Travis; Nesbitt by 93 over Arbenz; Israel by seventeen over Bowers, and Anderson by forty-four over Smith. There was no contest on delegatise to the state convention. County Commissioner Bowman was renominated by a majority of eighty-six over J. M. White. The closest contest of the primary occurred in this district; A. S. Bell defeated R. M. Maxwell for county committeeman by a majority of but one. The result:

Valley Grove,	West Liberty.	0	0	ajority.
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RICHLAND.

County Commissioner—W. B. North. School Commissioner—J. B. Lyle. County Committee—W. J. Lyle. Justices of the Peace—W. A. McCol-och and G. D. Bonar. Constables—Edward Dist and Isaac

In Richland district the heaviest vote was polled at Brick school house; it was comparatively light at Glenn's Run. Taylor carried the district by eighty-Taylor carried the district by eighty-five majority; Neshit forty-five over Schuck; Israel focty-six over Bowers, and Waddle 37 over Anderson. There was a spirited contest for county com-missioner between ex-Commissioner "Port" Glass and W. B. North, and the latter won on a margin of thirty-five. For school commissioner, J. B. Lyle de-feated D. A. Waddle by thirty-six ma-jority. The vote in detail:

ţú Total 88 148 *R. P. Glass. *W. B. North. *M. F. McColloch. *W. J. Lyle. *H. P. Carter. *P. Lash. *H. P. Carter

*P. Lash

J. White
John B. Shannon

Thomas H. McColloch
County Commissioner,

*W. B. North

R. P. Glass
School Commissioner,

J. B. Lyle

D. A. Waddie

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70 131 201 64 135 199 Constable, (2).

*Ed. Deist.....
*Isaac DeGarmo "The winners. This is the Right Spirit. To the Editor of the Intelligencer. SIR:-I hereby thank all who honored me with their support in Saturday's primary. It is unnecessary for me to reiterate that the nomince, my friend, Mr .Nesbitt, will receive my hearty support. Truly yours JOHN ARBENZ, JR.

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In the Senate Until the Beginning of the Next Session.

CARTER WANTS RE-ELECTION.

'Fiddling Bob" Taylor May Come Out For Congress-Troops Will Not Be Recalled From Cuba.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-There are indications of an intention on the part of Sengtor Clarke's friends in the senate to delay the vote upon the report of the committee on privileges and elections declaring his seat vacant until the present session ends. The objection that came from Senator Allen, of Nebraska, to Senator Chandler's effort to fix a day for the consideration of the case continuously until disposed of, followed as it was by Senator Bate's manifestation of opposition to the early consideration of the case, and Senator Bacon's desire to talk about it, forms the open manifestation of an unwillingness to take the case up right away. These senators are not necessarily con-vinced that Senator Clark is deserving of his sent; the truth is there are very few senators indeed who, after the un-animous findings of the committee on privileges and elections, think Mr. Clark should remain in the senate.

may seem desirable to postpone action on the case until next December. Mon-tana this autumn cleets a legislatura which will have to choose a successor to Mr. Carter. As Carter is a Republican, the Democrats are anxious to capture his scat. A postponement of the Clark case would make the Democratic campaign easier in Montana—the party would not be confronted with the refusal of the senate to keep a Demo-erat from Montana in that body. The report against Clark will be hurtful. but a vote of the senate declaring him not entitled to his seat because of the violation of Montana's laws and manifest fraud would do more harm. Then, in the recess of Congress Mr. Clark could resign, and, combining with some other ambitious Montana Democrat, might work to elect a Democratic legislature which would, provided Marcus Daly did not interfere too much, elecet Clark and his Democratic co-

Yet, from a political viewpoint, it

In view of the fact that a little less than two months remains of the present congressional session, if Congress is to adjourn before the Republican national convention, it should not be difficult for a few senators working harmonlously together, to postpone the consideration of the Clark case until next session, because there are so many important measures to be disposed of, that a little fillbustering would caus enough delay to create a belief that it would be as well not to prolong the ser sion by considering the Clark case. It is further to be remembered that it will be easy to get an excuse for delay upon which to base action without admitting the political motives. The testimony in the Clark case covers many pages, several hundred of them. A can easily say that, in view of the voluminous character of the report, must have a great deal of time to study it, and no senator could wade through the mass of testimony in a fortnight without absolutely neglecting his other work. It might be said that the unanimous report of the committee that investigated the case offered sufficlant basis for action without poring over the testimony, yet on the hand, a senator might reply that he did not permit others to form his con clusions for him, for one thing, and that it was evident to him that the elections committee admitted hearsny and other testimony that should not properly have been accepted under the rule of evidence. In fact, a couple of members of the committee do make that con-

The report that ex-Governor "Bob" Taylor, of Tennessee, may run as the Democratic candidate for Congress in

the First Tennessee district, against W. P. Brownlow, the incumbent, naturally creates considerable interest in Washington. "Bob" Taylor has a national reputation as a picturesque character. He is popular. He is the greatest campaigner in Tenne perhaps in the south, with his oratory, his fiddle, his jokes and his happy dis-position. The story goes that the Dem-ocrats of the First district think, in view of the factional fight between the Brownlow and Evans contingents in Tennessee, Taylor could pull enough Republican votes from Brownlow to overcome the latter's three thousand majority. That is very doubtful, For one thing, it is not believed that the Evans faction is strong in the First district. Brownlow has taken entirely too good care of his constituents not to be popular at home. There, if anywhere, Mr. Brownlow has strength. Then, also, he has been especially energetic as a representative, and lost no opportunity to help his own people. Taylor would, certainly, make a splendid campaign, but Brownlow's friends are not disturbed by the suggestion of his candidacy, and the Republicans are counting confidently on his return.

Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, has telegraphed Bob Franklin, the commonwealth's attorney at Frankfort, asking whether or not he has been indicted for complicity in the murder of Goebel. He says he has heard rumors of both kinds, and wants to know the truth, for, if he really has been indicted, he proposes to return to Kentucky to answer the charges made, but if not he has business in New York and the east that demands his attention.

There is no prospect that the resolution introduced by Senator Mason, of Illinois, calling for the withdrawal of troops from Cuba will got before the senate. The committee on Cuba, to which it was referred, and of which Senator Pintt, of Connecticut, is chair-man, has no intention of giving it serious consideration. Three members of that committee—Platt, Aldrich and Teller-recently made a trip to Cuba, and their investigations convinced them that it is not wise to lessen the military powers there yet a while; that is, the Cubans are not prepared for self-gov-

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